

Daily Universe



"The Voice of Brigham Young University Community"

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Tuesday, May 3, 1960

Provo, Utah

Elder Hanks Gives Devotional Speech

Elder Marion D. Hanks, of the First Quorum of Seventy of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak in today's devotional assembly in the Fieldhouse.

ELDER HANKS is the youngest member of the General Authorities of the LDS church.

He was born Oct. 13, 1921, in Salt Lake City. His father died when he was small and mother reared seven children. He graduated from the University of Utah Law school.

He served for two years as a missionary in the Northern States Mission from 1942-44. During World War II he served with the Navy as a First Class Petty Officer on a submarine chaser in the South Pacific. He was appointed by the ship's captain captain for the crew.

Elder Hanks married Maxine Christensen on April 29 in the Bountiful Temple. They have four children.

ACTIVE in community affairs, Hanks has been associated with the Community Chest, the American Cancer Society, Sons of Zion, Pioneers and the Junior Service Center, which sent him with the Disaster Service Award in 1954 at the time of his call to full-time Church duties. He was president of the Church's Seminary High School in Salt Lake City and an instructor at the Institute of Religion at the University of Utah.

For several years he has been an assistant director of the Bureau of Information at Temple Square.

ARDENT atheist and a leader, he was appointed to the committee of the First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, O. L. Givens, for "The Creation," by H. L. Miller, and "Hallelujah, Baby" by Handel.

Tickets for the devotional program will be by the Provo High Choir. The program will feature Nellie Still, O. L. Givens, for "The Creation," by H. L. Miller, and "Hallelujah, Baby" by Handel.

MILLER stressed the fact that there will be no green chair-



Elder Marion D. Hanks

Alumni Office Gives Graduation Tickets

Tickets for commencement and baccalaureate exercises will be distributed to all graduates beginning at 1 p.m. on May 17, according to Marion L. Miller, chairman of commencement week activities.

All tickets will be distributed at the Alumni Association offices in 4 Physical Plant Bldg. Each single graduate will be allowed a maximum of four tickets for baccalaureate and commencement, while married graduates may have six. Beginning a week later at 1 p.m., however, all tickets left over will be distributed on a first-come, first-served basis for up to six additional tickets.

MILLER stressed the fact that there will be no green chair-

seats for families of graduates. Faculty members who march in the academic procession will be seated in the green chair seats, thus leaving only a few remaining such seats for university and Church guests.

Tickets will admit the holders to commencement and baccalaureate exercises and will entitle them to sit in a specific section of the green chair seats. Tickets do not represent an individual seat, however, as indicated by Miller, but merely a seat within a given section. Graduates themselves will not need a ticket because they will sit with all other graduates in chairs placed on the basketball floor.

GRADUATES THEMSELVES must pick up their tickets at the Alumni Association offices. They will need their last activity card; those who are members on the official graduation list and must present a properly filled out special biographical card which is now available at the Alumni Association offices. It is recommended by alumni officials that this card be filled out in advance as it will save time when tickets are distributed.

Carol's Fight Ends with Gas

SAN QUENTIN, Calif., May 3—(UPI)—Carol Chessman, who ended his 12-year-battle for life with a small and a wick yesterday in the gas chamber at San Quentin Prison, will be cremated today without ceremony just 24 hours after his execution.

The 38-year-old red light bandit died without knowing that he missed his ninth reprieve from death by seconds.

EXCEPT FOR a late appeal and a misguided telephone the life of Chessman might have been spared again, at least for an hour.

But hydrocyanic gas doesn't account for error. It goes to work immediately as it did on the man who never killed anyone, but was convicted in 17 counts of kidnap, robbery and forced sex perversion against two women.

FEDERAL Judge Louis E. Goodman in San Francisco was trying to reach San Quentin to grant a one-hour stay when the cyanide pellets splashed into a vat of sulphuric acid.

Attorneys George T. Davis and Rosalie Asher reached Goodman just moments before the scheduled execution at 10 a.m.

MISS CELESTE Hickey, Goodman's secretary, was on the phone from the judge's law clerk but copied it wrong, getting only four digits instead of five.

At 10:01 a.m. she dialed the wrong number. She then got the correct one and reached San Quentin at 10:03 a.m.—the minute the execution stopped.

GOODMAN said his call was "just too late," but he indicated that Chessman would have been granted only an extra hour of life because there was "merit" to the last-second plea.

The convict with the shock of black hair and the craggy face was silent over the judge's action, as he flashed a fleeting smile to the 60 grim spectators outside the steel and glass chamber.

HIS FACE seemed to show a trace of the well-known Chessman confidence and defiance—The world's office said that the driver of the car Chien was riding in apparently fell asleep at the wheel and the auto left the roadway and overturned. The vehicle was demolished.

The convict went to his death, still denying he was the "red light bandit" responsible for the series of crimes in Los Angeles' lower lanes.

One-Car Accident Injures Y Student

Brigham Young University student William Chien, 24, former president of the Chinese Cultural Center, suffered serious injuries early Saturday in a one-car accident near the Point of the Mountain.

Chien was hospitalized in the Utah Valley Hospital with lacerations and possible fractures of his ribs and shoulder. The world's office said that the driver of the car Chien was riding in apparently fell asleep at the wheel and the auto left the roadway and overturned. The vehicle was demolished.

Chien was a passenger in an auto driven by Philip Yik Bong Chien, 23, also a BYU student.

Internationals Sponsor Idea, Culture Exchange

Japanese, Chinese, Korean, Samoan, South Americans, Scandinavians, Italians, French, British, students from 50 foreign countries—and Americans—all give Brigham Young University that "international" touch.

To foster the spirit of good will between countries and to provide an opportunity for an exchange of ideas and cultural treasures, International Week has been declared, according to Erkka Kerttula, general chairman of the week, who is from Finland.

First activities will begin today with displays by geographical clubs in the foyer of Sam Family's Living Center. Throughout the week organizations will put on the displays, which will be judged by Kerttula.

Other activities with international flavor will be the student assembly Friday, a bicycle race on Saturday, and a dance Saturday night.

Kerttula explained that we don't want to have a group of Americans and a group of foreigners standing there and talking to each other. "We can learn from the Americans and they can learn from us."



FOREIGN FRIENDS—Demonstrating a bit of the international air of BYU are (l to r) Laurie Christensen, USA; William Chien, China; Tuan Nguyen, Vietnam; and Erkka Kerttula, Finland. Throughout the week students will be able to learn about other cultures.

Daily Universe

Unsigned editorials are the objective thoughts of the editor, written to inform, influence and entertain. The editor assumes personal responsibility for matter therein contained.

Backing A Cause

Hundreds of thousands of people are aware that a man died yesterday in the gas chamber at San Quentin. From the United States and abroad at the rate of 500 or more a day, messages poured in pleading for the life of Caryl Chessman.

Charged with 14 felonies, the messages said, "let him live," or "rescue him," depending on the stand taken by the sender. Yet today Caryl Chessman is dead. Does anyone know how many people died on the highways of America between 10 and 10:10 a.m. Monday morning? Does anybody care? Certainly no 500 messages a day are pouring into any place, pleading for a cease to highway slaughter.

Does anyone know how many youngsters started on a life of crime Monday? Does anyone know how many other "Caryl Chessman's" are being created in our overcrowded schools and our shameful slum areas?

Caryl Chessman is dead. Letters and telegrams and phone calls couldn't save him. World wide indignation against his death sentence couldn't save him. Special and mass demonstrations couldn't save him. He died for his crimes.

People are strange. They will go all out to save a condemned man from being punished for his crimes. Yet they will raise never so much as a whisper against the society which created the criminal. They will bombard a helpless governor with pleas for action, and let their congressmen pass or fail to pass legislation, without supervision.

If the American people would be as vocal and as forceful in expressing themselves on the highly important issues that face the nation today as they were in trying to save Chessman, a real purpose would be served.

Let us hope that someday Americans will take as much interest in a bond issue or a primary election as they do in executions. If that day comes, the world will be a better place.

Prom Postlude

A prom is a many splendored thing.

In the case of the Brigham Young University Junior Prom, the splendor was achieved only after much difficulty and perseverance.

Church La-Femme, the adlebrained turtle in the comic strip "Pogo" once said that modern warfare consisted of "ten years of worry and sweat and ten seconds of boom and whango."

In one sense, Churchy's observation could be applied to the Junior Prom. Certainly no one would deny that the Prom is ephemeral in nature. All the work and worry that goes into the prom is consummated in the two brief nights of splendor. One might ask, "Is it worth all the effort?"

We think it is. From the standpoint of student tradition, it could quite fulfill the place which "the prom" holds. For coed it is, "the night." For the fellows, even amidst the grumbling about having to "dress up," it generates a certain amount of pride and self confidence.

There is something basically worthwhile in the ability of a class, or a committee to conceive, plan and execute an operation as large as the prom.

We are sure that the scores of persons who worked on the prom, especially those in executive positions, gained invaluable training in many areas. From the choosing of the theme and planning of the decorations to the ordering of the food and the presentation of the students, the prom was a grand success.

The "Prom" value cannot be judged on the purely objective basis. There are too many subjective factors—tradition, for example—which enter the picture.

Those who visited the "Green Mansions" found beauty and splendor they should remember for a long time. Those who worked the long hours to get the prom ready should be content because success is a many splendored thing.



Dr. Dressler . . .

Sociologist Tells Views On 'Caryl'

by Wayne Spencer
University Staff Writer

White convict-author Caryl Chessman was being prepared for death in San Quentin's gas chamber, Monday morning. Dr. David Dressler, noted sociologist and criminologist, was preparing to address Brigham Young University's forum assembly.

DR. DRESSLER had interviewed Chessman severally during the condemned man's fight for life. In an interview with the Daily Universe following the forum address Dr. Dressler gave a number of answers to the question, "What kind of a man was Chessman?"

He answered "no" when asked if Chessman had changed in character during his 12 years in prison. He said he had, but Chessman had been playing a role of necessity in his fight for life. He added that in his opinion he would have returned to crime if he had ever been released.

CHESSMAN committed "crimes of compulsion." That is, he was compelled to be a罪犯, he said. He was first caught breaking the law when 11 years old, and put in a reform school when 14.

Cheesman was bothered by mental conflicts over homosexuality, which may have been the result of an unhappy childhood, he said.

CHESSMAN remained arrogant throughout his imprisonment, said Dr. Dressler. He insisted on being his own council at trials even after the judge quoted to him, "He who is his own council, has a fool for coun-

sel." Dr. Dressler is opposed to capital punishment. He gave two reasons for his opposition: 1) a moral repugnance for men to stand in judgment on the life of another man, 2) the reasoning that capital punishment will stop others from committing crime is not true.

IN CHESSMAN'S case, the speaker said, he was sure the convict was guilty of the crime for which he was punished. Dr. Dressler said he had served on a committee investigating the case, and he was given the evidence indicating that Chessman was the Red Light Bandit was indisputable.

Five-fifths per cent of California's population is opposed to capital punishment, he said. The national opinion is very close to that, he added.

There is a weakness in our appeals system, he said. This weakness was shown in the Chessman case, when the execution was delayed for 12 years.

He pointed out that Chessman did not win his appeals, but won reprieves due to procedural errors in the trials. He said, "There have been cases where the admission of a semi-color in a trial record has been sufficient cause to judge an improper trial, and therefore, a reprieve for the accused."

Dr. Dressler believes the penal system in this country is "50 years behind time." He said that jails are more for schools of crime than against crime.

Inmates in penitentiaries usually need psychological treatment, and there are not adequate facilities, he said. He added that if every prisoner in federal penitentiaries received treatment with the present facilities, they would be treated for 72 seconds.

He concluded that there has been improvement in the conditions in the prisons throughout the country in recent years.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"OH, OH, I'M AFRAID MY NEW STUDENT TEACHER JUST ISN'T QUITE READY TO HANDLE THAT ENRAGE CLASS BY HIMSELF."

Safety Valve

by the Readers

Most Important

Dear Editor:

The suggestions of Don Robt and Howard Hill (Daily Universe, April 29 and February 18) to eliminate admissions subduing to BYU students seem to us to be completely ridiculous.

WE FEEL that the value to the Church, to the University, and to the individual of a mission over athletic participation can hardly be questioned by any faithful Latter-day Saint.

When some people will wake up to the fact that sports are not superior to everything, including Church and school, we will be so much the richer.

Hal Dendurent
Ken Babcock

Bryce LeBaron

Note Nuisance

Dear Editor:

Since the "brighten your understanding" program was first initiated I have hoped that this program would be further promoted with concrete suggestions and definite activities.

LAST WEEK I realized that I had been missing the suggestions that were being made along.

The campus loudspeaker system gave me the key. I can now begin to brighten my understanding by attending the student assembly every Friday evening.

I REALIZE that this is only the beginning, that now I must consistently participate in all school elections, dances and other activities. I hope that those who have not yet come to this realization will remember the WHERE THERE IS STILL TIME BROTHIER!

George M. Turner

Brainwashing?

Dear Editor:

ROSES to those philanthropic individuals who have given the "Y" a glorious new tradition. We express our deep appreciation for the privilege of hearing the seductive tones of 90 watt loudspeaker subtly guiding us to "brighten our understanding" and "get along" with ourselves simply by going with everyone to the freshman assembly and the Junior Prom, or voting for the most voluptuous smile, the longest record of perfect Sunday School attendance, and the best vandueville bicyle.

NOTHING yet has had quite the exhilarating success in challenging the intelligence, privacy, and dignity of us longhairs intellectually in our contemplative introspections as a smirking, sporting 200 decibel ad lib solo speaker system.

If we must endure these endless circuits of brainwashing, why not do it up right by charging admission and sponsoring them in the stadium once a week at high noon.

THAT WAY everyone would be exctastically happy because we intellectual protestants could go to the "brighten your understanding" orgy that would outlast "Sand in Their Shoes" for pure spectacle.

If our epistle doesn't accom-

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nurse Campus Quickies...

Position Interviews Start Wednesday

views will be held Thursday noon to 2 p.m. and from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Student Service Center for judging and scheduling for positions in the needed. Also student chairman

cultural area. Chairmen of assembly coordinating organizations, social

council room, the girls and boys dormitory, the Student Service Center for judging and scheduling for positions in the needed. Also student chairman

for the lyceum program and the Program Bureau are wanted, plus a secretary and a secretarial assistant.

Those interested should check

the sign-up list in the student

body offices or contact David

Jacobs, vice president of culture.

Senior Interviews Held

Interviews for senior class cabinet positions for the 1960-61 school year will be held in the executive, council room in the basement of the Clark Student Service Center Thursday from 3 to 4 p.m. and Friday from 4 to 5 p.m.

Activities Deadline Nears

Activities for the 1960-61 school year should be scheduled now in the office of social activities in the Clark Student Service Center basement. The deadline is Monday at 5 p.m.

Committee Opens Queen Application For 'Days of '47'

"Days of '47 Queens" Contest is open for applications, according to the queens' contest committee. Each year a queen is chosen to reign over the Utah Pioneer Days celebration held in July.

TO REIGN as queen a girl must be a descendant of a Utah Pioneer who came to Utah before May 10, 1869, be a total abstainer from tobacco and alcohol, unmarried, be unmarried and not previously married, and between the ages of 18 and 25. All qualified college girls are urged by the committee to enter.

The queen and two attendants will be selected on physical attractiveness, poise, speaking ability, resourcefulness and general education.

Further contest information and application blanks are available in the University office, basement of Clark Student Service Center.



David Thomas . . . wins Sigma Delta Chi journalism scholarship.

Pocatello Wins SDX Scholarship

David H. Tomas, a journalism major from Pocatello, Idaho, was recently announced as winner of the first Sigma Delta Chi scholarship to be awarded at Brigham Young University.

PRESENTED by the Utah Professional Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity, the grant is \$175 and awarded annually to an undergraduate at BYU.

Tomas is a 20-year-old junior, presently a member of the Deseret News Provo Bureau and has also worked for the Pocatello Bureau of the same newspaper.

THOMAS' other college activities include service as a member of the Associated Men's Student Council, as vice president of the BYU Club and as a member of the freshman cabinet. He is also president-elect of the Press Club.

The selection committee, headed by Theron Luke, city editor of the Provo Herald, also announced the choice of Don Roberts, Oakland, Calif., junior, as alternate for the grant. He is presently serving as sports editor of the Universe and majoring in journalism.

Students Mail Grant Requests From Colleges

All seniors and graduate students at BYU who have received scholarships, fellowships, assistantships and paid internships from other institutions are requested to mail or bring information about their grants to the Public Relations office by Thursday, May 10.

President Ernest L. Wilkinson is anxious that every BYU student who has received scholarships from other institutions be honored by having their names printed in the commencement program.

Information needed includes (1) the student's full name, (2) kind of grant (such as "assistantship in government," "research grant," "Woodrow Wilson Scholarship," etc.), (3) the institution awarding the grant and (4) the amount of money received or the dollar value of the grant.

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How to
Judge the
Value of
Your
Daily Universe



Have you ever judged the value of your Daily Universe? What it actually means to you? Then, let's pause a second and analyze its true value.

Right from the very first page to the last, your Daily Universe is packed with all the latest news about your university, your state, your nation and the whole world. Also, there's sports coverage. For the coed, there are features that appeal whether it's fashion . . . social events . . . study or a dozen other interests. Too, both students and faculty find "Peanuts" entertaining. Advertisements aid you in wise buying habits. In all these and many other fields, you'll find a complete newspaper . . . a newspaper that becomes a personal affair the minute it arrives.

III GROWING—Getting ready for Western Week—GROWING competition is Bert Stride. Part of Western Week activities, which will be the middle of May, will be the judging of the fine products of Westerners who would-be Westerners who would like a warm cover for their faces and a "Best Beard" title.

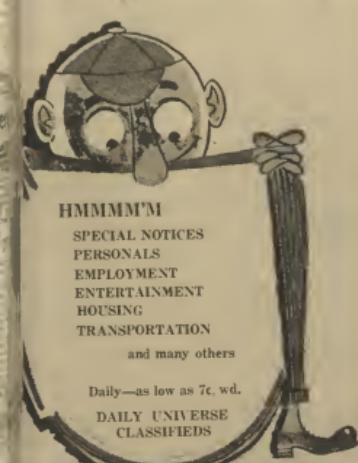
Art Show Opens at BYU

Annual Spring Art Show at Young University will be 12 awards given in the College Hall art on lower campus through May.

best piece of art will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday night. It will be announced at awards banquet Saturday at the Education Building on campus.

BYU Art Dept. will purchase best piece. There will be

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